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Algiers Braces For Battle

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Provisional Government — called in troops from the four loyal Willayas and the National Liberation Army (ALN).

Before the communications were cut, European settlers reported seeing heavy columns passing Charon on the Highway Number 4 and Vialar and Bourbaki on Highway 14.

Both area were approximately 150 miles from Algiers.

The soldiers were clad in their usual Czechoslovakian helmets as they rolled in darkness northeast, toward the capital.

Their commander was Marxist-leaning Colonel Houari Boumediene.

Guerrilla troops of Wilayas Three and Four called on the population to resist Ben Bella's play for power which they branded as a "fascist dictatorship."

But despite heated appeals, no visible defense efforts have been made thus far inthe capital.

Earlier in the day, French military sources said they doubted that a major clash was imminent.

Some reports telephoned to the capital earlier in the day said Algerian artillery units were leaving Mostagamen, east of Oran.

The Algerian Army, stationed in Morocco and Tunisia before independence, is equipped in 85 milimeter and 105 milimeter Soviet cannon. It also has 75 milimeter Chinese anti aircraft guns.

Jordan Signs Close Ties With Arabia

DAMASCUS, Syria, Aug. 30 (AP) — Saudi Arabia's King Saud and Jordan's King Hussein have announced in a joint communique they agreed to merge their armed forces into "outright unity" and immediately establish a joint Saudi-Jordanian military high command.

The two Arab monarchs also declared their two neighboring countries' "economic unity" and decided to abolish all restrictions against free movement of capital and personnel between them, according to the communique broadcast simultaneously by Mecca and Amman Radios.

They vowed unshakeable adherence to "the sacred Arab right in Palestine" and pledged to work through a joint plan to recover Palestine from Israel "at whatever cost," the communique added.

Virtually spelling out a new Saudi-Jordanian axis in the Arab world, the communique said the two kings called upon all other Arab powers to join these agreements.

The communique was formally announced in the two capitals shortly after Hussein's arrival in Amman from his three-day visit to Saud.

Mrs Kennedy

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President's wife let word drift around that she wished to be left in peace.

"I want to spend this vacation as a simple tourist," a member of the U.S. Secret Service guard quoted her as saying.

And Mrs Kennedy meant it. Day after day she and her party, whose rule was informality, behaved as easy-going vacationers.

Mrs Kennedy devoted most of her time at the beach to waterskiing, swimming and sun-bathing. Little Caroline, who made fast friendship with a dozen Italian children of her age, played and splashed happily in the water.

Ravello was filled today with posters in English reading: "Come back Jacqueline."

Mrs Kennedy will leave tomorrow from the hard-dirt landing trip of Ponte Gagnano Airfield near Salerno for a one hour flight aboard a chartered twin-engine Beechcraft plane to Fiumicino International Airport in Rome.

From there she will fly back to New York.

U.S. May Push Jan. 1 N-Truce

GENEVA, Aug. 30 (Reuter)—The U.S. is expected to propose tomorrow that Jan. 1 next should be set a target date for an end of nuclear testing under a workable treaty, Western sources said today.

American sources at the disarmament conference here stressed that a halt to tests would have to come under one or the other of the two draft treaties tabled last Monday by Britain and the U.S.

One provides for a comprehensive test ban, with some inspection, the second for a partial ban excluding underground tests but dispensing with on-site inspection, which the Soviet Union resists.

U Thant

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sion of the General Assembly." Thant told newsmen at a press conference in Moscow's Sovietskaya Hotel. "Of course he does not exclude the possibility of attendance at a later date if circumstances warrant."

The conference was held shortly before the Secretary General took off for Warsaw on a continuation of a brief European tour.

When U Thant was asked whether Khrushchev gave any indication that he would like to meet President Kennedy to discuss world problems, the Secretary replied:

"He gave the impression he would like to meet President Kennedy if the occasion demands such a meeting."

Wirtz

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Wage Stabilization Board. He also has taught law at Northwestern University and at the University of Iowa.

Kennedy described Wirtz as an able lawyer with long experience in labor-management relations.

Wirtz has served as an arbitrator in many labor-management disputes. He is a one-time law partner of Adlai E. Stevenson, now U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.



NAPLES AIR CHIEF — Navy Capt. David S. Crockett has assumed the duties of commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Air Facility at Naples. He relieved Cmdr. John Gullett, the regular executive officer, of the command. A native of Dallas, Capt. Crockett has been a fighter pilot for much of his career. He comes to Naples from the post of deputy chief of Naval Operations for Air in Washington.

Sculpture Or Plain Rock?

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sons. Many of them were skeptical and some made no attempt to hide it.

For years, the earliest known art work by man was believed done in the Aurignacean Period (30,000 to 40,000 years ago), when Cro-Magnon Man lived.

Matthes says the pieces of silex (firestone) that he found 40 feet deep in the steep, clay banks of the Elbe near Hamburg-Wittenbergen not only date from the Mousterian Period of Neanderthal Man but also show incisions indicating they were deliberate attempts at sculpture.

The slides he flashed on the screen were photographs of crudely outlined animals and human faces. The details followed no unified configuration. One or two revealed clean, sharp gougings that looked like eyes, mouths, cheekbones and ears.

Many heads shook in disbelief and several tongues clucked as Matthes lectured. One of the doubters — Prof. E. Schmid of the University of Basel's Department of Geologic Archeology — said later that the sculptures appeared to be nothing more than rocks whose shape coincidentally resembles a known object.

Matthes, aware of the criticism, was undismayed when he spoke with the Associated Press after his lecture. He said he has found 90 of the pieces so far after five years of work. Most are no bigger than a large walnut. A few are the size of a melon. He unwrapped a few of the smaller pieces from their protective cloth.

"I was extremely skeptical myself at first," he said.

Quake Relief

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and a native of Sestri Levante.

"I am pleased that you are interested in this cause for humanity," he added.

Ezio Nocentini, manager of the Italian office of Montgomery Ward & Co. in Florence, sent along his firm's contribution of 10,000 lire, and a gift of 5,000 lire each came from G.E.C. and W.W.F.

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